FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE Summary Pun shment for Capt un Cogh-

By Telegraph Giving a Brief Resume of the Week's Events.

RELIABLE AND INTERESTING.

Washington, Apr 1 23. - The f di w. ing message regarding the light at Quingua was received at the war department today:

"Mani a. April 23. -A reconnais sance on Quingua place, six miles northeast of Malolos, made by Major Bell and troop of cavalry this morning, resulted in contact and battle, in which four battallions of infantsy and four pieces of artillery became engaged. Enemy driven from strong intrenchments at Quingua, with considerable loss; our casualties quite severe. Colonel Stotsenberg and Lieutenant Sessions, First Nebrask , willed; also several enlisted. Considerable number wounded, not yet

Manila, April 28 .- 9:80 p. m. - In an encounter with the Filipinos today mear Quingua, about four miles northeast of Malolos, seven Americans were killed and 44 wounded. The following were killed:

Col. John M. Stotenberg of the First Nebraska regiment, formerly of the Sixth cavalry: Lieutenant Sission (perhaps Lieut. August C. Nisson) of the same regiment; two privates of the Nebrasky regiment; three privates of the Fourth cavalry. Most of the wounded delong to the First Nebraska cegiment.

The Filipinos retreated with small

The engagement developed into a disastrons, though successful, fight The insurgents had a horseshoe trench, about a mile long, encircling a rice field, on the edge of a wood.

Major Bell, with 40 cavalrymen, encountered a strong outpost. One of his men was killed and five were woonded by a volley. The Americans retired carrying their wounded under fire and with great difficulty, being closely pursued, a fog enabling the enemy to creep up to them.

Two men who were extrying a comgade were shot in the arms, but they continued with their burden.

Major Bell sent for reinforcements to rescae the killed eavairymen, and a battalion of the Nebruska regiment, under Major Mullord, arrived and ad- mander Coghian requested the secre- the next legislature, unless the governor vanced until checked by volleys from tary to restore blin to the command of should call a special session, the enemy's treaches.

from the trenches, behind rice furrows,

they lay there wanting for the artiflery

Finally the Seepag bartalion arrived. and then Colonel Stotenberg, who had His next sea duty was as the commandsepent the night with his family at Ma. er of the Ruleigh. nila, came upon the field. The men Immediately recognized him and raised n cheer.

the breast, dving instantiv, about you prise.

wards from the breastworks. Lieutenant Sessions fell with a built in his heart, the bullet striking him near the picture of a girl suspended by Ogleson was one in Oldham county, a ribbon from his neck. In the mean, Ky., July 25, 1824. His parents were time the artillery had arrived and of Scottish extraction. In 1836 he

shelled the trenches. ka troops were right on the trenches, to manhood. First he was a farmer and then bolted to the second line of three years and then returned to Kenintrenchments, a mile back.

vates killed and had many wounded, in- to a farm in Illinois. In the campaign cluding two lieutenants. The Iowa of 1840, he sided with Lincoln. In pregiment had 5 wounded. The Utah regiment had one officer and three men wounded. Thirteen dead Filipinos mission to the bar, located in Mouitrie were found in the trenches. Their loss was comparatively small on account of their safe shelter.

The Americans carried the second trench with small loss and are holding

the town. Colonel Stotsenberg has won a reputation as one of the bravest fighters in of 1852. He was nominated state senthe army. He has always led this regi- ator and elected. He was placed in limitation was stricken out, and then ment, and has achieved remarkable command of federal troops as Cairo the bill was heally agreed to. It is popularity with his men since the war and Bird's Point, in 1861, and served probable that before it comes up on its began, although, during his first col- throughout the war. In 1864 he was onelcy, the volunteers, who were not elected governor of Illinois and served used to the rigid discipline of the regular troops, thought him a hard officer. The loss of the Nebraska regiment in the campaign is the greatest sustained of the legislature. His fourth election by any regiment, and today's disaster has greatly saddened officers and men. who promise to take fierce vengeance in the next fight.



ABOARD SHIP

man utterances of Capt. Coghlan at the banquet tendered Friday night to the officers of the Raleigh by the Union League club have met with summary punishment. Last night he received orders from the navy department to return to his ship.

The order was preceded earlier in the day by an i. quiry from Secretary Long as to whether he had been correctly quoted. That he was is undeniable, and when this was learned in Washington prompt action was taken, without any request to that effect from the German diplomats.

At Friday night's bauquet Capt. Coghlan, in telling of the trouble at Manila between Admir I Dewey and Admoral you Diedriels, quoted the American admiral as setting an officer of the German fleet, who had no atomed the berman flage:

"Those flags can be bought at half dollar a yard anywhere."

Following this, after Lieur Winder, Admiral Dewey's nephew, had made a speech, some one asked Capt. Coghan to sing "Hoch der Kaiser," a satirical ditty. Capt. Coghlan complied.

Capt. Coghlan has been noted in the navy for his frankness of comment. On one occasion his criticism of public the department. The secretary of the navy, in 1890, issued an order under which a court martial convened at the Mare Island navy yard, on March 13 of that year, for the trial of the comduct prejudical to good order and naval discipline and the other for violation of the unval regulations.

The specifications referred to a letter written by Commander Coghian to the editor of the Vallejo Chronicle criticising the administration of naval affairs and that of Mare Island in particular. Captain (now Rear Admiral) Philip matter of repealing the Michigan Cerwas a member of the court which tried tral railroad charter is coming out to-Commander Coghlan.

Commander Coghlan pleaded not guilty to the charges. The civilian witnesses refused to testity, and the court acquitted the officer, who was destined to play such a gallant part in the battle of Manila Bay. Secretary Tracy approved the linding of the

"DICK" OGLESBY DEAD.

Four Times Elected Governor of Import COLONEL STOTSENBERG WAS RILLED. Lincoln, Ill., April 24.—Former Gov-Colonel. Stotsenberg, deciding to ernor Rich rdd Oglesby folidead near charge as the cheapest way on, of the this city of 1 n'chelt this afternoon, difficulty, led the attack at the next of He had been in his health for some time his region at. He feel wars a bullet in past, but his so len death easied sur-

was taken by his uncle, Willis Oglesby, The Filipinos shood until the Nebras- to Decatur, Ill , and in that city grew tucky and the learned the carpenters The Nebraska regiment lost two pri. trade. At the age of 19, he returned 1844 Mr. Oglesby began the study of law at Springfield, and upon his adcounty, where he practiced until the Mexican war broke out in 1846, when he enlisted as a volunteer. At the close of the war he returned to Decatur, and in 1847, drove overland to California in search of gold. Returning he was prominent in the campaign elected governor and made United States senator at the following meeting as governor was in 1844. After this term he retired to private life.

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NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

New York, April 23,-The unti-Ger. A Whole Regiment of News Items From Michigan Towns

CAPTURED FOR BRIEF READING.

Jackson, Mich April 24.-After a trial lasting a week of the case of Sarah L. Hilts vs. the Jackson Street Railway Co. for the killing of her son last August, Judge Peck, of the Jackson circuit, today took the case from the jury and ordered a verdict for the defendant on the ground of contributory negligence. Hilts was riding in a wagon and attempted to cross the track in front of a car.

Calumet, April 23 .- There is no indirection of a peaceful settlement of the strike at the Tam crack and Oscen a stamp mills tomorrow. Saturday's unference resulted asy all others did, in no agreement. The Quincy will paid Saturday and greated the men a straight 10 per cent raise, which what the Tamarack and Osceola men want, and this makes matters werse

On account of the strike at the mills the Tamarack, Osciola, Kearsarge and Tamarack Junior mines have not produced a ton of copper for a week, and the loss to the mines, is greater than affairs brought him into trouble with the difference in wages to the men for a year to come. It knocks off the oreduction for the month by nearly 300

The management is in a quandary. If it grants the mid battle the talse, mander on two charges-one of con- the miners are likely to to low with a strike for the same dung. They have been able to keep the numers at work, but no copper has been taken up to the surface, and it is fast filling up un-

Lausing, April 24.-The expected report of the railroad committee on the to use preservalene, the milk will bemorrow, and according to the statements of Chairman Fleischhauer and other members of the committee it is, too, just what the friends of repeal have been expecting a recommendation that a commission be appointed to negotiate with the company and report next No vember. The legislature will have long It is thought she will recover. since adjourned by that time, so that In anticipation of his acquittal, Com- no action can be taken on repeal until

The Americans tay about 800 yards detached, but the naval register shows ting a new argument against passing mour C. Nichols, who was found that his detachment in February, 1890, an absolute repeal bill at this time, drowned in Detroit river. He was Several men were sanstruck, one er Coghlan was next assigned was that repealed the road would be disorganized morning. dying from the effects of the heat us of inspector of ordinance at the League and there would be no power on earth and he was a er given duty as inspect. There would be left only a lot of rails, or of the E gith lighthouse district, ears and other property of comparative pay for entire because the state dissolved the corporate body that controlled it and there would be no other corporate body to take its place. He thinks the state would either have to sell the stuff as second hand material or run the road itself, and he thinks that in eny case it would cost the state \$100,-000,000. On the other hand, he says the road has made an offer to retinquish us charter for a consideration of \$2, 250,000, and he cites that as a reason why it would be far better to appoint a commission and negotiate with the road than to plunge into repeal. The bill that will be reported today propose that the commission shall be composed of Secretary of State Stearns, State Treasurer Steel and Rallroad Commissioner Osborn.

> Lansing, April 24 -The house did not have a quorum this afternoon and took a recess until 8 o'clock tonight. Then there was a bare quorum present, and two hours were spent in committee of the whole considering one bill-the bill of Rep. Nevins, providing that druggists shall report weekly to the prosecuting attorney the names and addresses of all persons to whom he has sold intoxicating liquors. The bill provided that it should apply to cities of less than 10,000 population, but this passage a canvass will be made to exemst Detroit. Grand Rapids and Saginaw, and possibly other cities.

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Petoskey, April 25.-Thomas S. Langridge, who came here from Tecumseh, with his wife and stepdanghter, about four years ago, was arrested today and bound over to the circuit court on the charge of bigamy. In September, 1896, he and his reputed wife signed articles of agreement, dividing the property and agreeing to live apart. On the strength of this, in January, 1898, he married Anna Habner, with whom he has since lived. His former wife filed a bill for divorse a few weeks ago, but his arrest came on complaint of Morrell Long, a brother of Chief Justice Long, a tenant, with whom he and trouble. He claims to marriage to the first woman, whom, however, he had acknowledged for eight years The accused is a capitalist.

Flint, April 24 .- News has been res seived from Passenix. Ariz, of the cap ture of the Haid-rman brothers, who mardered Daputs Chester Amsworth, formerly of Flint, and Special Deputy Ted Moore of Crebise country, The brothers are aged 25 and 18 and were eaught by a posse north of Lordsburg, N. M., and are awaiting extradition papers having refused to go back to Arizona. They succeeded in getting over 125 rades away on foot and were taken unawates at a ranch. The fellows say they expected lynching, and on account of the unprovoked murder the citizens are loudly calling for a double hanging. There is said to be no question as to the end of the mur-

Lausing, April 54 -Health Officer Delano of Grand Rapids was here today consulting Secretary of State Baker, if the state board of health, relative to the use of preservatene in milk The two officials conferred with the dairy and food department and are ranged to have samples of milk sold in Grand Rap ds some zed. If the dairyman and city dealer each takes a notion come absolutely indigestible, and a source of great danger to infants.

Detroit April 24.—Mrs. Victor Coos. the wife of a Belgian farmer in Grosse

Detroit, April 24.- Edward Ascher vas sentenced to Jackson for life by Judge Chapin today, so the result of the Mohican, from which he had been | Chairman Fleischhuger is promulga- his second trial for the murder of Val-

> Detroit, April 24 - Little Clara Coeens, about 4 years of age, was struck by car No. 10 of the Rapid Railway in Leesville yesterday afternoon and died within a quarter of an hour of the accident. She was a daughter of Joseph A. Coesens, a shoemaker living at 193 Townsend avenue. With her parents one in the northeastern suburb.

Flint, April 24 .- Authory Teller, of Forest, was arranged in Justice Stevenson's court charged with the Governor of New York down to the erime of attempted murder in exploding a dynamite carridge in the night time underneath the foundation of the full. dwelling house of George Davison. Teller is nearly 70 years old and stoutly denies the charge and says it is a piece of spite work. The respondent fects of the disease. is in jail in default of \$1,000.

Manistee, April 24.-Martin Jensen, living in one of Reitz tenement houses at the city limits, cut his throat from ear to ear in a fit of despondency at 7 o'clock last night, and died in a few minutes. He was 40 years of age and married, leaving a widow and five

Sault Ste. Marie, April 25 .- In this city last week Francis Sobraro dug a nice crop of potatoes. Mr. Sobraro neglected to harvest his acre of potatoes last fail, but they safely weathered the severe winter, few of them being destroyed. In fact, the potatoes

Mt. Pleasant, April 24 .- William T. Whitney dropped dead on the street about 8 a'clock this morning. Apoppeace, and was re-elected to the office a cold in 24 hours if taken in time at the April election. Mr. Whitney was 60 years of age and had been a resident of Mt. Pleasant for 33 years. He was a veteran in Co. D of the Eighteenth Michigan regiment and served three years. A wife and chil- Ver-Lo Cures Coughs. dren survive.

Is Baby

If so, there must be some trouble with its food. Well babies are plump; only the sick are thin. Are you sure the food is all right? Children can't help but grow; they must grow if their food nourishes them. Perhaps a mistake was made in the past and as a result the digestion is weakened. If that is so, don't give the baby a lot of medicine; just use your every-day common sense and help nature a little, and the way to do it is to add half a teaspoon-

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to the baby's food three or four times a day. The gain will begin the very first day you give it. It seems to correct the digestion and ets the baby started right adain. If the baby is nursing but does not thrive, then the mother should take the emulsion. It will have a good effect both upon the mother and child. Twentylive years proves this fact.

too, and \$1.00, all druggists. · --- (1) --- (1) --- (1) --- (1) --- (1)

Lansing, April 24.—The following corporations filed article of incorporation with the secretary of state during Pointe, hes near death's door at a re- the past week: Geneva Center Creamsult of a bullet wound in her left breast ery company, Geneva. \$4,000; Union hat was inflicted accidently about 9:30 Ice company, Bay City, \$10,000; E. R. o'clock Saturday night by a neighbor. Daily company, Sutton's Bay, \$25,000; Michigan Basket and Broom company, Grand Rapids, \$5,000; Church & West, Grand Rapids, \$15.000; George H. Clippert & Brother Brick company, Springwells, \$50,000; Imperial Capcompany, Detroit, \$10,000; A. B. Klise Lumber company, Sturgeon Bay, \$50,000; Parior Furnace company, stood. The duty to which Command- He says if the special charter should be convicted by the jury early Sunday Big Rapids, \$25 000; Bay Cay Boiler company, Bay City. \$5,000; Waverly Superior Longe, D. of R. Regular Meetings Telephone company, Kalamazoo, \$50,-Telephone company, Kalamazoo, \$50,- Mas. C. Rura, R. 600; Wolverne Poultry association, Bay City, \$5.000; Detroit Tobacco company. Detroit, \$10,600.

> Bad blood and indigestion are deadly gemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys tuem.

In McCinre's Magazine for May, J. she was visiting her uncle, Victor, also L. Steffens, city editor of the New a shoemaker, who lives on Gratiot ave- York Commercial Advertiser, will tell the story of Theodore Roosevelt's experience and dealings with party leads ers and political reformers from the momenthe began to be named for present time. It is no ordinary story, and it has never before been told in

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Whatever may be said derogatery to the stone crusher which our city fathers purchased last year, relative to its being an expensive luxury and an "elephant on our hands," the opening of spring from a very evere winter making streets in some places almost impassible with loaded teams, reyeals the fact that the streets and parts of streets which were laid with stone from the erusher are all right and will make a foundation that the heaviest depth of freezing ever known in these parts cannot heave and disarrange. The winter through which we have just passed has been a severe test and a practical one. The first cost of making roads with it may be a little high but when it is done, it is well done for all time, and not only that but it supplies work to a lot of laboringmen who are greatly benefitin every way resemble a new spring ted by reasons of employment given them. -Belding Banner.

This is the time of year when gardens and lawns get the greatest raking over that is giv n them for a twelve-month, and the lexy was the verdict of the physicians. rake and hoe, shovel, spade and wheelbar-Deceased was a prominent Democrat row are very much in evidence. The paint and had for years been a justice of the and whitewash brush too are brought out and the interior of many houses are being made brighter and cleaner. A very favorable opinion of a city is always impressed on visitors from its cleanly appearence and our citizens should put forth an effort to make it look inviting.

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